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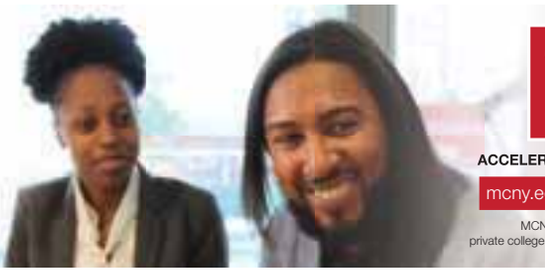

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8 THINGS TO KNOW

Georgia governor signs heartbeat abortion ban, joining US movement

Abortion-rights groups vowed to challenge the ban immediately.

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Georgia became the fourth U.S. state this year to outlaw abortion after a doctor can detect a fetal heartbeat, when its Republican governor on Tuesday signed a bill that an abortion-rights group vowed to challenge immediately.

Opponents called the legislation a virtual ban because fetal heartbeats can be detected as early as six weeks, before a woman may be aware she is pregnant.

Abortion foes say the bills are intended to draw legal challenges, in hopes that a case will land before the U.S. Supreme Court, where a majority of conservative judges including two appointed by Republican President Donald Trump could overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 landmark decision that established a woman's right to an abortion.

"Our job is to do what is right, not what is easy," Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp said as he signed the bill, surrounded by applauding supporters.

Kentucky, Mississippi and Ohio have enacted heartbeat laws since mid-March, and Iowa passed one last year. Courts have blocked the Iowa and Kentucky laws, and the others face legal challenges. The American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia and the Center for Reproductive Rights have vowed to sue to stop this law.

"This law is bafflingly unconstitutional," Elisabeth Smith, chief counsel for the center, said in a statement. "Bans like this have always been blocked by courts. We will be suing Georgia to make sure this law has the same fate."

Anti-abortion advocates have introduced measures in 15 states to ban the procedure as early as six weeks into a pregnancy, according to Rewire.News, a site specializing in the issue.

> **"Our job is to do what is right, not what is easy."**
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Georgia's Living Infants Fairness and Equality Act permits later abortions in medical emergencies. In cases of rape or incest, it requires the woman to file an official police report.

The Georgia law has also raised concerns among abortion-rights advocates about expanding "abortion deserts," described as major cities that are at least 100 miles (160 km) from an abortion provider, adding a particular hardship for poorer women.

Between Georgia and Mississippi is Alabama, where the state's House has passed a bill that would ban all abortions unless the mother's life is threatened. The state's Senate is likely to vote on it this week, raising the prospect of an extensive abortion desert in the Southeast.

"Women will have to cross state lines and likely multiple state lines in order to get the care that they need," Angeline Ti, a family medicine physician in Georgia and fellow with Physicians for Reproductive Health, said in a telephone interview. "We know that when abortion is illegal that doesn't mean it goes away. And so what this means is that the women are going to have to do more extreme things." REUTERS

Derby winner Country House out of Preakness

2 Kentucky Derby winner Country House will not run in this month's Preakness Stakes in Baltimore, Pimlico Race Course said on Tuesday, ruling out the prospect of a Triple Crown this year. Country House won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday after on-track winner Maximum Security was disqualified for interference and was expected to be in the Preakness Stakes field on May 18. The chestnut son of 2010 Preakness Stakes winner Lookin At Lucky is the first Kentucky Derby winner to miss the second leg of U.S. thoroughbred horse racing's Triple Crown since 1996, when Grindstone was found to have a knee injury and was retired. Country House was a 65-1 long- hot at the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby, where he finished second on a muddy track before objections were raised, causing a delay that ultimately led to a stunning reversal. REUTERS

Multiple students hurt in Colorado school shooting

3 Multiple students were hurt on Tuesday in a shooting at a Denver-area school, the local sheriff said, and two people were taken into custody as authorities searched for a possible third suspect. Deputies from the Douglas County Sheriff's office responded to reports of a shooting at a science and technology school in the community of Highlands Ranch, 25 miles south of Denver, shortly before 2 p.m. Mountain Time, the sheriff's office said on Twitter. A sheriff's office spokeswoman said in a brief news conference that "multiple students" had been hurt and that two suspects had been arrested. She said law enforcement officers were searching for a possible third suspect. A man who called in to local KOA radio told the station that his son was in a classroom when two people armed with guns burst in and opened fire, wounding two students. REUTERS

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New York prosecutors allege sex cult leader was 'predator'

Keith Raniere has pleaded not guilty to charges of sex trafficking and child pornography.

Former self-help guru Keith Raniere was a "predator" who preyed on young women, including a 15-year-old girl, and turned them into sex slaves as part of a cultlike organization, a federal prosecutor told a jury at the start of his trial on Tuesday.

"The defendant took advantage of them emotionally and sexually," Assistant U.S. Attorney Tanya Hajjar said in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. "He sold himself as the smartest, most ethical person in the world. ... He compared himself to Einstein and to Gandhi."

But defense lawyer Marc Agnifilo told jurors that all the women joined Nxivm voluntarily and that Raniere was merely a tough taskmaster, not an abusive criminal mastermind.

"This is something these people signed up for," Agnifilo said. "Control can be very bad. Control can also make Marines. Control can make gold medal winners."

Raniere, 58, is accused of recruiting women to join his group, Nxivm, and then exercising total dominion over them — forcing them to have sex with him, restricting their diets and branding them with his initials.

"No one could challenge his authority," Hajjar told jurors as Raniere listened from the defense table, wearing a blue shirt and gray sweater with his formerly shoulder-length hair cut short.

Raniere has pleaded not guilty to charges of sex trafficking, child pornography and other crimes and faces life in prison if convicted.

Mark Agnifilo, legal council representing Keith Raniere, speaks to the media at the Brooklyn Federal Courthouse on Tuesday. REUTERS

Some of his alleged "slaves," as well as members of his inner circle, are expected to testify at the trial, which could last up to six weeks.

While prosecutors have not said who will take the witness stand, former "Smallville" star Allison Mack and Seagram liquor heiress Clare Bronfman have already pleaded guilty to related crimes, as well as three other women accused of involvement in Raniere's scheme.

Prosecutors said on Tuesday that Raniere's victims included three Mexican sisters, one of whom was only 15. The government plans to introduce explicit photographs of the youngest sister seized from Raniere's computer as evidence.

Another sister was confined to a room for two years, Hajjar said.

Agnifilo, however, said the woman had a consensual relationship with Raniere and was free to leave at any time.

The trial caps a bizarre saga for Raniere, who was arrested in March 2018 after fleeing to Mexico with Bronfman.

Nxivm, which started under another name in 1998 and is pronounced "Nexium," was based in Albany, New York, and at one time operated numerous self-improvement centers across North and Central America.

In 2015, prosecutors say, Raniere established a sorority within Nxivm known as DOS, an acronym for a Latin phrase that roughly means "master of the obedient female companions."

The subgroup included "slaves" who were expected to obey "masters" in a pyramid-like structure, with Raniere standing alone at the top as the only man.

The slaves were required to submit "collateral" that could be used as blackmail material, such as nude photos.

Agnifilo told jurors the collateral was used to confirm the women's commitment but was never intended to be released. REUTERS

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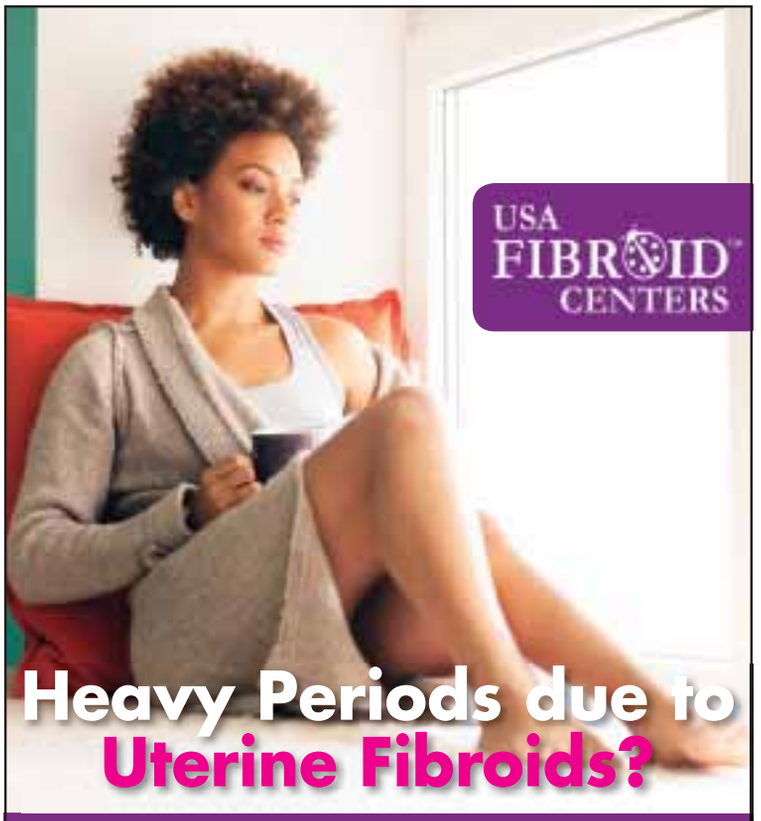

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City Uber drivers to strike over pay, benefits

NYC workers will join drivers across the country in walking out.

Uber drivers said they were planning a brief strike on Wednesday to protest what they say are unfair employment conditions.

The strike comes just before the ride-hailing company goes public, and underscores the challenge for Uber of finding a way to lower driver costs in order to become profitable and paying drivers enough to retain their services.

Uber drivers were expected to be joined by employees from other ride-hailing apps, like Lyft, for the two-hour strike on Wednesday, which was set to begin at 7 a.m. Uber expects to price its IPO on Thursday and begin trading on the New York Stock Exchange the following day.

Drivers in New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego and Washington, D.C., were planning to participate in the strike. The New York Taxi Workers Alliance (NYTWA) said the drivers are demanding job security, livable incomes and a cap on the amount ride-hailing companies can collect from fares.

> **"Uber executives are getting rich off of our work. They should treat us with respect. We are striking to send a message that drivers will keep rising up."**
>
> Sonam Lama, NYTWA member and Uber driver

"Uber claims that we are independent contractors even though they set our rates and control our work day," Sonam Lama, a NYTWA member and Uber driver since 2015, said in a statement.

"Uber executives are getting rich off of our work. They should treat us with respect. We are striking to send a message that drivers will keep rising up," Lama said.

Uber cautioned in its IPO filing that its business would be "adversely affected" if drivers were classified as employees instead of independent contractors.

The company hopes to be valued at between $80.5 billion and $91.5 billion. Uber has yet to turn a profit. It reported a net loss for the first quarter of 2019.

"I voted to go on strike because drivers need job security," said Henry Rolands, an NYTWA member and Lyft driver.

Lyft said in an emailed statement that its drivers' hourly earnings have increased over the last two years. "Over 75 percent drive less than 10 hours a week to supplement their existing jobs. On average, drivers nationwide earn over $20 per hour," Lyft said. REUTERS

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More than 100 FDNY members were on the scene of a building collapse on Ave. P in Brooklyn. FDNY TWITTER

BK building collapses after driver smashes into storefront, attempts to flee

Officials said a 20-year-old man careened into a two-story building, causing a partial collapse.

NATE HOMAN
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A building in Brooklyn collapsed after a driver crashed into it on Monday night.

According to the New York Post, a driver smashed into a two-story building on the corner of Avenue P and East 5th Street around 11:30 p.m.

The driver reportedly tried to make a run for it, but was eventually taken into custody. CBS New York reported that a local Jewish community watch group caught the 20-year-old driver and turned him over to authorities. He was taken to a nearby hospital and was treated for serious, but non-life threatening injuries. The man is currently in police custody, but has not been charged with any crimes.

The building was a vacant commercial space on the first floor and apartments on the second. Luckily, no one was home at the time of the crash.

More than 100 firefighters responded, using rescue crews and drones to help search through the rubble.

> **"Right now, we are going to remain on the scene with multiple agencies."**
>
> Brooklyn Borough Commander Assistant Chief Wayne Cartright

"Right now, we are going to remain on the scene with multiple agencies, including the NYPD, Buildings and OEM, awaiting heavy equipment that will come in this morning to remove the debris and attempt to make the situation as safe as possible," Brooklyn Borough Commander Assistant Chief Wayne Cartwright told CBS.

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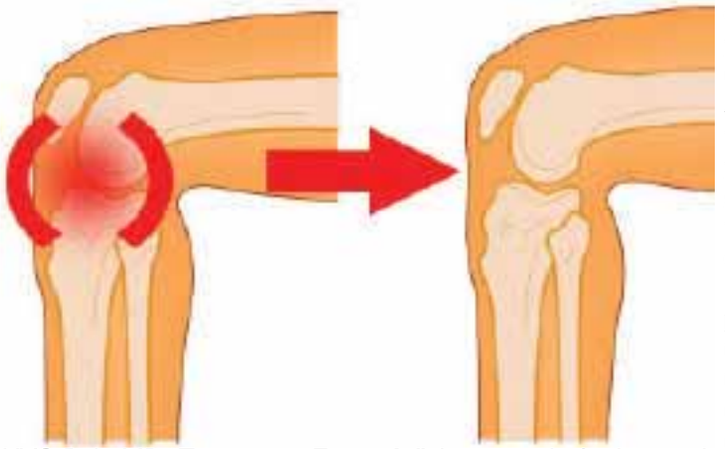

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Trump irks Dems as WH defies Congress on McGahn subpoena

The former counsel was advised not to comply with a congressional subpoena.

The White House on Tuesday instructed Don McGahn, its former counsel, to refuse to comply with a congressional subpoena for documents related to Special Counsel Robert Mueller's Russia inquiry, intensifying a fight between President Donald Trump's administration and Democratic lawmakers.

McGahn, who left his post as White House counsel last year, was directed not to produce White House records sought in the subpoena issued by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, according to the current White House counsel, Pat Cipollone.

It was the latest episode in an escalating fight between the Republican president and Democrats, who control the House and are seeking documents and testimony relating to various investigations ahead of the 2020 presidential election in which Trump is seeking a second four-year term.

Cipollone said in a letter to Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler that McGahn was given the documents during the investigation "with the clear understanding that the records remain subject to the control of the White House for all purposes."

Acting White House Chief of Staff Mick Mulvaney, a former House Republican, directed McGahn not to produce the records, the letter said.

"The White House records remain legally protected from disclosure under longstanding constitutional principles, because they implicate significant executive branch confidentiality interests and executive privilege," Cipollone wrote.

Executive privilege is a right claimed by presidents to withhold information about internal executive branch deliberations from other branches of government.

A Republican congressional aide said the White House was not asserting executive privilege over the documents and pointed to Cipollone's readiness to respond to further congressional inquiries about the records. "Conversations ... would not occur if, in fact, the White

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Former White House Counsel Don McGahn. REUTERS

House had asserted privilege here," the aide said.

Nadler had asked McGahn to produce the documents by Tuesday morning. The committee also subpoenaed McGahn to testify at a deposition. Neither committee officials nor McGahn's lawyer were immediately available to comment on whether he would do so.

"Because Mr. McGahn does not have the legal right to disclose these documents to third parties, I would ask the Committee to direct any request for such records to the White House, the appropriate legal custodian," Cipollone said.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders told ABC earlier she did not believe McGahn would comply with the subpoena. "I don't anticipate that that takes place," Sanders said.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION

House Democrats have sought McGahn's cooperation as part of their investigation of possible corruption and obstruction of justice by Trump. Trump denies wrongdoing.

Mueller's 448-page report referred to conversations in June 2017 in which Trump called McGahn to tell him he should direct Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who was overseeing the special counsel's probe, to remove Mueller because of alleged conflicts of interest.

The report cited "McGahn's clear recollection" that the president directed him to tell Rosenstein that "Mueller has to go." McGahn did not carry out Trump's order, the report said.

Trump also tried unsuccessfully to get McGahn to dispute media reports that the president had attempted to fire Mueller, the report said. REUTERS

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'The Biggest Little Farm' reminds us of what we can give back to the world

We spoke with the film's director and subject, John Chester.

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John Chester was tired of the big city life. After years of grinding it out as a documentary filmmaker, Chester, along with his wife Molly and their dog Todd, had decided to trade it all in for a fresh start as farmers by purchasing their own farm, Apricot Lane Farms, just outside of Ventura, California. While they were learning the ropes, Chester couldn't resist the urge to document their story, and that is exactly what he did with his new film, "The Biggest Little Farm."

Over the course of eight years, Chester captures the ups and downs that he and Molly had encountered along the way. From pests, diseases and pesky coyotes, the Chester family had to learn on their feet in order to make sure their regenerative farm could thrive and operate to its full capabilities. Just as soon as things started to look their most bleak, John and Molly began to really understand that by being totally in tune with the purpose of each form of life on their farm, you can understand the functionality and positive reaction needed to create life. Or as John puts it in the film, "observation followed by creativity is becoming our greatest ally."

The film is a refreshingly positive meditation on teamwork and perseverance as well as a reminder that sometimes the most beneficial ingredient toward growth is to be humbled by something bigger than yourself.

While neither John or Molly had any experience in the field, taking the leap toward growing crops and tending to animals such as sheep, pigs, chickens and cattle was a big undertaking, to say the least. But in Chester's mind, if anyone was going to tell this story right, it would be him.

"There wasn't really a conversation or a consideration to make a documentary at all. I had actually legitimately given up the business," says Chester. "It was scary, but I was happy to move on from it. I had been doing it for 25 years and I felt like a lot of it had lost its meaning. But the thing is, I'm a documentary filmmaker. So I knew that if I ever did tell a story about this, I would regret not having some of these moments captured.

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So I started amassing this stuff, begrudgingly. Until Year Five, when I saw the methods were returning biodiversity to the farm in a way that was starting to solve problems. Then I realized that I would probably be the only person to spend five years, which turned into eight years, inside the engine of a story and an ecosystem like this and capturing it in such a detailed and nuanced way. It was an opportunity that I felt obligated to do."

The film perfectly captures the notion that all forms of life on this planet do their part in regenerating it and that it is our duty as humans to either stay out of the way or assist when needed. In another touching moment, John surmises this thesis perfectly when contemplating how animals decay into nutrients after they are deceased, "alchemizing death to life in one healthy clump of soil."

So what was the biggest lesson that John and Molly Chester learned from their first decade of farming? For John, it was that patience can go a long way.

"The solution that we had that was replicable time after time was not a physical thing, nor a specific thing, but it was a way of viewing the problem," explains Chester. "We had to recognize that when there was failure, there was great embarrassment. That great embarrassment often fueled this response, which was like a knee-jerk reaction to fix it, to cover it, to hide from that fear of embarrassment. We realized that actually what that was was the opportunity that signaled to us that we needed to slow down, not fix it too quickly, and take the problem apart. Try to clear your mind of the impending doom that it often felt like it was and look deeply at what fueled it and what were the biological regulators of that issue. Then, begin to, in small part, infuse tiny doses of those things toward that solution. Oftentimes that became a longstanding, more permanent solution to the problem."

"The Biggest Little Farm" opens in select cities this Friday.

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"GoT" character appears on a UK mural

A huge artwork featuring Maisie Williams, who plays Arya Stark in the hit series Game of Thrones, has appeared in the Northern Quarter, Manchester, UK. The mural was created by street artist Akse 19. Akse is a big fan of GoT and has previously done two murals of Peter Dinklage, who plays Tyrion Lannister. . MWN

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AKSE P19
French street artist based in the UK, @akse_p19 (Instagram)

Why did you decide to feature Arya in your artwork?
I'm a big fan of the show and have painted Tyrion Lannister twice: in Manchester in 2014 and in London in 2017. I had this spot to paint as part of the Outhouse project, which gives the opportunity to artists to work on some walls on Stevenson Square in the Northern Quarter. And after third episode of the last season I just felt the need to paint Arya Stark.

You enjoyed her killing of the King of the Night scene?
I had no idea how the battle was going to end up but was glad Arya was the one who killed the Night King.

Tell more about the creation process.
I started sketching the outlines, then added all the main tones, finally blend the colors and work on fine details. The critical and most difficult part was to get the likeness right.

Are you planning to make murals of more 'GoT' characters?
A week before painting this piece I was asked by a follower if I would paint another "GoT" character. I had no idea at the time that I would paint Arya, but replied that I had considered it but had no immediate plan. So even though I still have no plans to do so, you never know....
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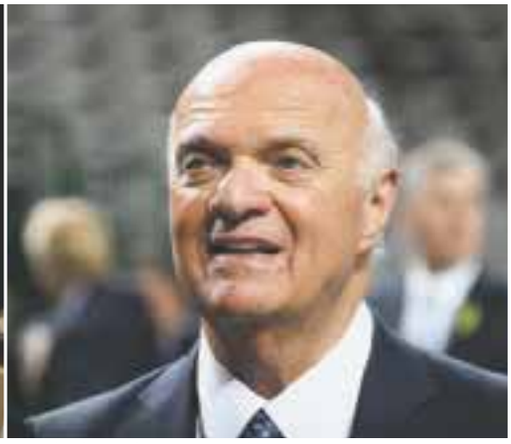

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman (left) and Islanders GM Lou Lamoriello (right) expect to break ground on a new arena this summer. GETTY IMAGES

With all the talk of the Islanders' need to pick up elite-level scoring this offseason, the most important asset the organization has to lure big-name free agents in might not be money.

Despite being projected to have the fourth-most salary cap space in the NHL this offseason, the Islanders' ability to get top goal scorers is going to be a tough sell.

And it all lies within their housing situation.

Despite being awarded the site near Belmont Park in Elmont, NY to develop a new arena back in December of 2017, a shovel has yet to go into the ground.

A lengthy environmental review process, coupled with some pushback from Elmont residents, has cast some doubt on construction ever getting underway.

Yet NHL and Islanders brass continue to confirm that things are on or close to schedule.

"I'm expecting to be at a groundbreaking sometime in the next few months," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said last week (h/t Newsday). "It's still coming, I have no reason to believe it's not."

"I would not have come here if there was not going to be a new arena," Islanders president of hockey operations and general manager Lou Lamoriello said.

For the past 30 years, the Islanders have been hampered by an arena situation that withheld them from signing or securing star talent.

The Nassau Coliseum's descent into obsolescence forced the Islanders to apply for renovations, which was denied by town politicians. It forced the Islanders to move to the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, a venue simply not built for hockey.

A nightmarish marriage between arena and organization led to a split of games this season between Brooklyn and the newly-refurbished Coliseum, which was spruced up to be a special-events center rather than a hockey venue.

Each of the next two seasons will feature a similar split until the Belmont Arena is ready for its projected 2021-22 opening.

It still will be difficult to coax the likes of Matt Duchene or Artemi Panarin to spend two years playing in two different arenas. But getting shovels in the ground this summer before the start of free agency on July 1 will only help the Islanders' chances of building a legitimate contender.

Le'Veon Bell defends decision to skip Jets voluntary workouts

Le'Veon Bell might have gotten his exorbitant multi-year contract from the New York Jets, but don't expect him to change his philosophy when it comes to his off-season-involvement with the organization.

Bell was a no-show for the Jets' voluntary minicamp, which began on Apr. 23 after he signed a four-year, $52.5 million contract. When confronted by fans on social media Monday, he provided some insight on his outlook, saying he'll put on the pads "when it's time to play football."

"I got to stick to the formula that I know works for me to be the best player I can be," Bell wrote. "I'm not just tryna win football games, I want a ring! I want to desperately show everybody... what I can REALLY do."

BET NOW "I'll take the heat right now, everybody will forget about that once January comes around."

Le'Veon Bell GETTY IMAGES

This isn't anything new from the former Pittsburgh Steeler after sitting out the entire 2018 season due to contract issues.

He didn't report to the Steelers until late-August ahead of the 2017 season, as well.

It didn't do much to slow him down, though, as he racked up 1,291 rushing yards, 655 receiving yards, and 11 total touchdowns on his way to a third-career Pro Bowl.

Bell's absence didn't seem to bother Jets management too much.

"Really for him, he has a pretty good training regimen he goes through," new Jets head coach Adam Gase said (h/t NewYorkJets.com). He knows how to get his body ready for training camp and the regular season."

"The reality of it... is it's voluntary. It's part of this time of year." Jets GM Mike Maccagnan told WFAN's Boomer and Gio last week. "He's been a very good player in this league and knows how to prepare himself. "

Their tunes might change if Bell doesn't report for the start of training camp in June. With the Jets finally headed in a new direction filled with promise, it's imperative that all of the second-year quarterback Sam Darnold's weapons are present to ensure New York can start laying the foundation to overthrow the New England Patriots in the AFC East. JOE PANTORNO

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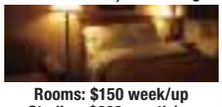

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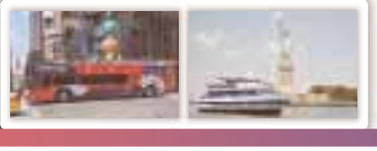

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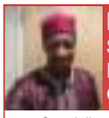

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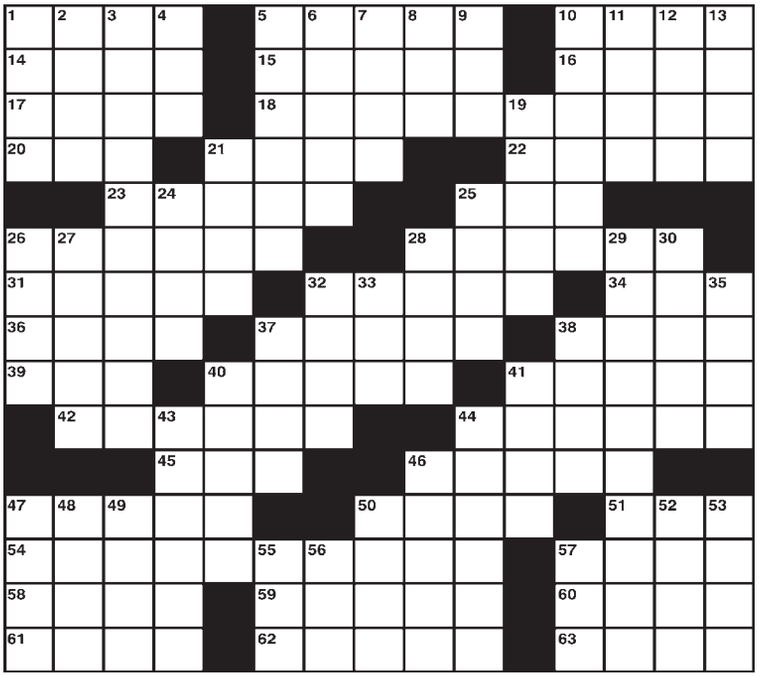

ACROSS

1 Thrilled
5 Island nation near Sicily
10 "Get lost!"
14 Frontal __; part of the brain
15 Just right
16 Explorer Marco
17 Flows back
18 Writer's submission
20 And not
21 Cold sore sites
22 Wash off shampoo
23 Royal decree
25 Nickname for Margaret
26 Shanties
28 Rest period
31 Bring together
32 Place for rouge
34 Laundry soap
36 Beef or pork
37 Clip wool
38 Suffix for lament or laugh
39 Cauldron
40 Displeased look
41 Soviet labor camp
42 Guy
44 Walks leisurely
45 Cereal bit
46 Football kicks
47 Discarded remnant
50 On the __; increasing
51 Vitality
54 Downtown thoroughfare
57 Lion's cry
58 At __; instantly
59 Small weight
60 Israeli dance
61 Equipment
62 Word of welcome
63 "I __ Have Eyes for You"

DOWN

1 Singer Campbell
2 Gray wolf
3 Shorten
4 __ Moines
5 Copycats
6 Alter to make fit
7 Camera's eye
8 Plato's "T"
9 Capone & others
10 Bits of parsley
11 Quarter, for one
12 "Heidi" setting
13 Carry
19 Stream
21 Mrs. Herman Munster
24 Skillful
25 Wharf
26 Camel's feature
27 __ these days; eventually
28 Marine mammal
29 Recipe amount
30 Ease, as another's fears
32 Food, slangily
33 Chop down
35 Table supports
37 Aberdeen native
38 Vienna's nation: abbr.
40 Swats
41 Long __; absent for quite awhile
43 Car to use temporarily
44 Pass __; be accepted
46 Bit of a jigsaw puzzle
47 Air pollution
48 Candy __; Yuletide sweet
49 Costa __
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52 James __ Jones
53 Pastor's advice
55 __ the line; obey
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57 Fraternity letter
57 Pull hard

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